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WORK. Call at 35 Cherry street. WANTED-HOMEOPATHY; DR. HAGGART'S office, 38 West Market street, near Circle.

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WANTED-WORK GIRLS TO CALL AT THE Indianapolis Employment Agency, 128 8. Illunois street, to leave their names and get a good situation free of charge.

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seven rooms, within six squares of Circle rent not to exceed \$35 per month. Address B. F. S., No. 147 West Maryland st. ua of

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wheeler and Wilson, 1 Howe, 1 Florence, 1 Grover
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FOR SALE—THE AUCTION SALE OF LOST Tunks and baggage for the Union Depot Railway Co. will take place at I. S. Loug's Auction Rooms, 179 West Washington street on Wednesday July 16, at 9½ A. M. Wm. E Featherston, sales man. Will also sell at same time, one fine buggy horse.

POR SALE-HOTEL-THE FURNITURE AND lease of one of the best paying hotels in the city; will be sold at a bargain. The proprietor has other business that will require his whole time, is the only reason for selling. Situation central and present business paying well. For particulars address "Landlord," care News office.

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POR SALE-BY THE OWNER, A FIVE ACRE block suitable for subdivision, 2 miles east of the city on the National Road. The grounds are handsome and well located. Also 7 lots in Brouse's subdivision in the same vicinity. Also house and to no South East street, two stories and corner lov, with celiar, well, cistern, etc, at low figures and reasonable time. For terms inquire at 78 E. Market street.

POR SALE—a FIRST CLASS RESIDENCE ON College avenue, 12 rooms, with all conveniences; house put up of best material, lined before weatherboarded; well, cistern, wood house and stable; lot 40x170, will sell 60x170 if desired; alley on the north; east front. Plate glass windows; mantels and grates; grained throughout; we are sole sgents; block pewment being laid in facult Firstereal Trees & Lemon. front. FITZGERALD, TUBBS & LEMON.

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## FOR SALE OR TRADE.

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### PERSONAL

PERSONAL-DR. FARR, 6 E. WASH. ST.. treats chronic disease, Hours 8 a. M. 109 P. M. DERSONAL-THE PARTY SEEKING A FIRST-I CLASS investment should call on McKernan, Douglass & Hitt, 36 W. Washington street, Grifflith's Block. Office open till 10 P. M.

OST-A BUNCH OF SMALL KEYS ON PENN A SYLVANIA street, between the Postoffice and Washington street, on the evening of the 10th. The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving them at this office.

FOUND—THE FINEST OFFICE IN THE CITY, where they have for sale the best property in the market, at 36 W. Washington istreet, Griffith's Block. Office open till 10 P. M.

## FOR TRADE.

FOR TRADE-LOTS IN THE NORTHEAST part of the city for a horse and buggy. Apply at 81 s. Market street.

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BOARDING-A FEW BOARDERS CAN BE accommodated at 71 Indiana avenue. uu t 1873. B JULY.

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## TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

## SECOND EDITION.

Despotic Power of the Washington Police Court.

Grant Certainly Working for a Third Term.

Curious Decision in a Chancery Suit.

Kto.,

WASHING TON. Row Among Texan Politicians-Commissioner Donglass's Case-The Dans Libel Sait-Etc.

[Special Dispatch to N. Y. Tribune ] Washington, July 10.—The unpleasantness between prominent Texas politicians here yesterday, which was said to have resulted in a resort to pistols, seems to have been overstated. The parties were Governor Davis and General Clarke, the present Postmaster at Galveston and ex-member of Con gress, who was rejected at the last session It appears that Governor Davis became from time to time very much excited when chargng fraud and dishenesty upon Clarke. The latter received the charges without resentment, and Davis was provoked at the seeming indifference of Clarke to these grave allegations. Clarke propos-ed a postponement of their con-troversy until another day, but Governor Davis said: "No, sir; we settle this now, tonight. There can be no end to our contro versy until you go to the Postmaster General and inform him that you are thoroughly disnonest and corrupt, and that you have been selling government patronage. I have the proof, sir, in my possession. I shall not have lone with you until I shall have turned you out of office." Clarke placidly replied, "Ah," Governor, we shall meet again as friends." "No, sir," responded the Governor, "I shall

never be in friendship with fraud and dis-Some weeks ago a statement was made in these dispatches to the effect that Senator Cameron was weakening on Revenue Com-missioner Douglass, and would make no op-position to the latter's removal from office. Douglass's friends made great haste to pub-lish a denial of this but the Comlish a denial of this, but the Commissi himself has now discovered that he is not himself has now discovered that he is not so firmly fixed in his present official position as to warrant him in longer pursuing a course indicating indifference; and it is said that being impressed by this discovery, he went to Long Branch yesterday to have a talk with the President about the matter, and to try to persueda him not to make a and to try to persuade him not to make a change, but to retain the present Commis-All sorts of plans to obviate the necessity

All sorts of plaus to obviate the necessity of using postage stamps in the government departments have been suggested to the authorities here, since the abolition of the franking privilege. It is expected that as soon as comparisons in expenditures can be made, great abuses of the privilege of official business mail will be detected. There appears the provider of the alleged threats pears to be no way out of the alleged threat ened difficulty until some further action is taken by Congress, because the law aboush-ing the tranking privilege is very simple and plain, and can not be misconstrued so as to allow any material alteration of the present mode of saving postage. [Special to the Cincinnati Gazette.]

Several lawyers are engaged here, directly Several lawyers are engaged here, directly and indirectly, upon the Shepperd Dana libel stit. Briefs for the argument of the case before Judge Blatchford or notes for briefs, have been prepared. The case, as it is developing, has a far wider reach than its indidental connection with Dana. The claim is that the Police Court of this District exists by act of Coper as within the desired. by act of Congress, within the territory where Congress has exclusive jurisdiction, and that Congress has given to this court original and exclusive jurisdiction of all offenses against the United States committed FOR SALE OR TRADE—A DRUG SILVA situated in a nice country town; ralifored passing through town; average business of store for the last two years has been from six to eight thousand dollars per year. C ll soon and avail yourself of a good bargain, at 45% Virginia average that all editors of all newspapers whose for the last work of the penitentiary; that all editors of all newspapers whose four that all editors of all newspapers whose journals are sent into this district are an sion this afternoon.

swerable to this court, upon complaint of any person made before it that such news-

papers contain matter held to be libelous, and may be brought before it from any part of the United States, tried under the law of libel prevailing here, which makes libel a criminal offense. If the claims in the property ecutions in this case are allowed, then any ecutions in this case are allowed, then any proprietor of a newspaper who exposes corrupt practices of officials and rings here may be put to all the inconveniences of arrest, appearance here, and trial, whether the matter really is libeflous of not. It is openly asserted by some friends of the Board of Public Works here that this method of proceeding is not by any means intended for Dana alone, whose source in regard to officials here is severely condemned by all, but is designed to make it very unby all, but is designed to make it very un-pleasant for any who dare to denounce the board. According to the claim set up in this case, if a paper containing matter which any one chooses to treat as libelous is mailed to any one in this district, or is circulated here with the knowledge of the proprietor, the offense of libel has been committed in this district within the meaning of the law.

Mr. Mullett to day sent out calls for proposals for furnishing dimension stone for the new public buildings at Cincinnati and St. Louis. Bids are invited for marble, sandstone and granite, and the sizes of blocks, upon which separate rates are asked, run from five cubit feet to upward of two hun-dred. The bids will be opened in about four weeks, and the kind of stone to be used will

be then decided. In the controversey between the Postmas-ter-General and the Western Union Tele-graph Company, in regard to the transmis-sion of government business, the Attorney. General has given an opinion sustaining the Postmaster General.

|Special to the Louisville Courier Journal.|
WASHINGTON, July 10.—The Constitutions Convention of Pennsylvania is earnestly at work during the heated term, and there is a prospect of its concluding its labors in time to submit the constitution to the people at the October election. All the ring interests will make a desperate effort to defeat it, and will use the machinery of the Radical party in Philadelphia and throughout the State to

that end.

Judge Black speaks favorably of the convention, and thinks that important reforms will be embodied in the new instrument. He has succeeded, after a hard struggle, in getting the convention to adopt his registra-tive oath provisions, which requires each member at the close of the session to appear within twenty days before a court of rewithin twenty days before a court of record in the county or district which he represents, and subscribe an oath that he has not been interested directly or indirectly in any measure before the Legislature, and that he has not allowed any person to approach him with any corrupt proposition. If he fails to make oath, he is forever disfranchised; and, if he swears falsely, he is subject to the punishment for perjury. Judge Black says that, on a square vote of the people, the new constitution will have an immense majority. The debates of this convention already published made two octavo volumes, and the remainder will probably make two more.

probably make two more.

Mr. Sumner and other prominent Liberal politicians regard Grant as a candidate for a third term, and believe that the future energies of the Administration will be directed to that end. The silence of the government organs on the point is considered significant, as they would certainly deny and discredit it unless they knew it to be true. For the present they do not desire to have the subject discussed.

OHIO. Accident on the Little Miami Battread CINCINNATI, July 11.—The day express on the Little Miami Railroad left here to-day samewhat behind time and was running very fast to make it up. The engineer forgot that he was to meet and pass the morning accom-modation at Foster's crossing, and his train dashed into the accommodation at full speed. The trains are reported badly damaged. No reliable information as to the number in-

ured has been received. It is stated, though, that none were killed. Later.—Further reports from the accident on Little Mismi, states that none were injured. The accommodation train should have been on the side track and was preparing to go there when the express cam It was the engineer of the accommo rack.

### dation train who forgot he was to pass the express at Fosters.

MASSACHUSETIS LEOMINSTER, July 11 .- A fire last night destroyed a considerable portion of the town Among the buildings burned were Arling ton Piano Co.'s, the Court House, a church and several stores. Loss, about \$100,000. The Arlington Piano Company lose \$25,000. Occupants of the stores saved little or nothing.

NEW YORK. The Murderess of Goodrich BROOKLYN, July 11. - The watch and pisto Charles Goodrich has been found in po ession of Kate Stoddard, and she is now be

## lieved to be undoubtedly the murderess.

FOREIGN.

GERMANY. FRANKFORT, July 11.—Frederick Winter-holer, the well-known English portrait painter, died in this city yesterday, aged 67 years.
Frederick Winterholer, whose death is announced in the above dispatch, was born in the Grand Duchy of Baden in 1866. He first visited England in 1842, and soon obfirst visited England in 1842, and soon obtained Royal patronage. His portrait group of the Queen, the late Prince Consort and Royal children was very well received, and exhibited by special command to the public in Buckingham palace in 1848, and has since been engraved in messotint for Her Majesty. Mr. Winterhofer executed many notable works; a portait group of Wellington and Peel, in 1850. He also engraved various portraits of sovereigns.

traits of sovereigns. FRANCE. PARIS, July 11.—The French governmen will shortly propose a Congress to be com-posed of representatives from the great pow-ers to be held in this city for the purpose of discussing the terms of the new French commercial treaty.

SPAIN. MADRID, July 11.—The Republicans have attacked and driven the Carists out of the town of San Guesa.

PRUSSIA.

Berlin, July 11.—It is announced this morning that Bismarck has resolved to retire from the Prussian Cabinet and it is generally understood here. This step is taken in consequence of iailing health, which renders relaxation from public duty absolutely necessary. It is also announced than Von Balau is to resume the portfolio of foreign affairs.

## ADDITIONAL CITY NEWS.

K. H. BOLAND, of the Surgical Institute.

THE State Board of Equalization is in see

REV. DR. Quinius has been pastor of Zion's Church sixteen years.

THE last brick on the Exposition building

Prof. John Young's natural gravity deepas when he goes fishing.

Another greeny was "confidenced" on South Illinois street last evening. There is some danger of mapping out

LIBUT. GEORGE SIMMONS, once of the 11th Indians, is now practicing law in Washing-

Broad Ripple as a suburb to Indianapolis.

WM. M. Powers, of the firm of Powell & Stedman, is confined to his house by a severe attack of cholera morbus.

THE Street Commissioner is making a needed improvement at the intersection of Georgia and Meridian streets.

DELOSS Roof and Sam. Johnston and wife are now at the Sandwich Islands, and Dr. Allen is in the Yosemite Valley.

According to general opinion about every reight car in the city was whirled past the Union Depot this afternoon. At least in numbers it looked like it.

An I. and St. L. engine at 11 A. M., jumped the track beyond Georgia street, making a serious blockade and compelling all on the trains to foot it to the depot.

MRS. GEORGE THAYER last evening demonstrated her ability to manage a runaway horse on East Washington street, and handled the reins with splendid pluck. MR. BOEHINGER's little boy, who strayed

from 148 South Pennsylvania, was found last

night by Officer Keeffe on the corner of Caliornia street and Indiana avenue. Mr. T. B. GLESSING has removed from Boston to New York, to commence his engagement as scenic artist at Booth's Theater, and

### A New Bank.

is located at No. 162 Ninth avenue.

The incorporators of the Farmers' Bank, of Mooresville, Morgan county, G. B. Mitchell, President, and A. W. Reagan, Joseph Poole, Lot M. Hadley, Eli J. Summer, Allen Hadley, Daniel Shutz and Jonathan L. Moffett, Directors, were filed to-day with the State Secretary. Capital stock, \$30,000.

Not Yes Appointed. The Directory of the Union Railway Company failed to meet this morning owing to the non-arrival of Horace Scott, but are in ession this afternoon, considering the choice of General Superintendent. The candidates for this position are Marshal Bisbing, W. W. Jones, Jack Hardesty and J. T. Redmond, and Gen. Pease is also announced in the

ame connection.

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### TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

The Carlists have captured the town of San Gue sa, and shot the tax collector.

There was only one death at Memphis from cho era, yesterday, and three at Nashville.

The British Minister of Marine and Fisheries has directed an inquiry into the loss of the City of

The Annie May, from Lake Superior, laden with iron ore, entered Ashtabula harbor yesterday with out difficulty. There have been fourteen fatal cases of cholers

af Bresisu and four cases at Lauterburg, thirty four miles northeast of Strasburg. At Joliet, on the 9th finstant, a pigeon shooting

match between the famous sportsmen, Bogardus and Cook, took place, the former winning by two " The Gotter Charles E. Low, formerly Patcher Chief, died in 27th street New York, last night The

owner had just accepted an offer of \$15,0,0 for the animal Bugh Doherty shot and killed George A. Schleich at Lancaster, Ohio, yesterday morning. The former has been claiming that the latter was infring

ing on a patent of his. A meeting has been called in London of all per sons having claims on the United States after the terminal date fixed by the treaty of Washington, t take action for the recovery of the same.

A young Milwaukee burglar, named Behrens, re siding on 11th street, was shot dead yesterday morning while trying to escape from an officer, He had been rot blug the store of his uncle.

The steamer Tallapoosa, left Portsmouth, Nev Hampshire, Wednesday evening, for New York with the Esquimatix survivors from the Polaris on board. Secretary Robeson accompanied them.

The report that half a mile of the Missouri Pacif Railroad, near Kickapoo, had washed into th Missouri river, is an exaggeration. Only 300 feet was undermined, and that was remedied in ten

. Mr. R. P. Minks dropped dead Wednesday night at his home at Kalamazoo, Michigan. Mr. Mink was connected with the Grand Rapids and Indians Railroad in an official capacity, and was a very ac tive and efficient railway man.

Mark Carleton, the woman who pretended have been beaten and robbed on the railroad track. near Suncoos, New Hampshire, is believed to be a fraud. It is thought she was the pifccipal or an accessory in obstructing the track.

A man named E. Daniels, of Brooklyn, N. Y. was found yesterday in a field, a short distance from Fast St. Louis, with his throat cut from ear to dar and the windpipe severed He was motoden when found, but there are no hopes of his receive

The steamship Virginius has arrived at Kingston Jamaica, from Aspinwall. She was followed ou hatthe latter part by the United States steamer Ration, and the Spanish frigate Bazin, but in cone of her superior speed, she soon outrai

The \$20,000 prize in the late Library Lottery was held as follows: Three-fourths by Henry Boass, liquor dealer on a staall scale in Louisville, and the other fourth by F. J. Petchard, a saloon keeper,

and Christopher Shiles, a blacksmith.

A severe storm of wind and rain passed over four o'clock in the afternoon. Several houses were not go into this line. unroofed, among others the Ditten block, doing considerable damage to the offices and stores in the building. A large number of trees were blown down and the streets flooded with water.

The mints of Philadelphia are now engaged in remelting vast quantities of light gold coins sinc.
January Jast. Some \$23,000,000 worth has been melted, and \$10,000,000 more will be received and recoined this week. Orders for the new trade doll lars will be filled in the early part of next week. to Over \$1,000,000 in gold was received from New York, can be made to it. But sometimes he is yesterday for recoinage.

A wind and rain storm at lowa City, at three o'clock yesterday afternoon, was accompanied by hail which devastated tree, orchards and cropover wlimited area as effectually as a fire would have done. Only four farms, those of Hymons Hedges, Crawford and Singleton were so visited, The storm was remarkable for the completeness its effect and the narrowness of its range.

and Pacific Railroad collided about eight o'clock, last night, with an out-bound express, near La clede station, Missouri, a few miles from St. Louis. One engine and tender was it maged and a bag-gage car thrown from the track. B. Smith, engineer of the accommodation train, was seriously and several other persons slightly injured.

The wreck of the City of Washington broke in two pieces on Gull Rock shoals yesterday morning. This went to convey him over the the time, but succeeded in landing safely. The frontier. But an alarm was given in some Mastera arrived at Port Le Bar in the evening, and way, an infantry squad was raised, and all the passengers, luggage, etc., were taken on the captors were captured, and are now board through the night and the passenger characteristics were captured, and are now barked the next morning. The steamer left for countined in a bastile at Fort Garry. For Halifax yesterday afternoon.

West March, under which the Department of the they can be kept in prison for several Vosses, Ardennes, Meuse and Meurine ex Moselle years it may teach them to observe the as well as the fortress and arrondissment of law the next time they make an Bellfort were to be evacuated on the payment of the second installment of the last milliard of arrest the war indemnity, the German troops commenced to retire on the sd instant, which course tinues by detatchment till the 13th of August when the above mentioned country will be entirely

In the case of Dr. Cullen, one of the surgeons of the Mordecai-McCarty duel, who refused to testify before the grand jury on the ground that he might ment, or rather in part, abrogation, badly commit himself, Judgo Gurgeon has decided that The original plat, though not systemathe must answer the questions propounded by the light named, is convenient enough, and grand jury, or be held for contempt. His counsel the only objection that can be made to it has asked for a suspension of the sentence; in or the only objection that can be made to it. der to appeal to the Supreme Const, which was now that we are used to it, is that it was granted, and the commitment of witness was not extended to the additions as they postponed till then. Notwithstanding the refusal were first made, so that State names would dictment against four seconds for the willful and be sure new States would come in after malicious murder of Mordecai.

talker of the Council. As the Sentinel bave been plentifully deficient in our city would say, he scatters his words out "in government, in more matters than street verisitite triparilitude." For a man who hames, could have easily constructed straddles over two wards he does well. , some sort of combination that would have

reported by telegraph.

THE cholera scare is subsiding. Dr. Pe ters, the health officer of New York, who came west to examine the disease, pronounces it the genuine Asiatic article.

THE Texans are reporting that the Mexhaving just made a raid into their terri-. 1 25 tory.

THERE is a general expectation of stringent times in the money market in the fall and in the East there is some appre hension. While there may be no great inconvenience felt here, it is advisable that all who can, begin to put their houses in order. It takes very little holding back and failure to meet obligations, to pro duce wide-spread discomfort.

THE city authorities deserve credit for the vigorous manner in which they have enforced the ordinance preventing the de posit of filth in alleys, etc., and in regard to nuisances, during the last three or four weeks. If the ordinances were more extensive in their provisions it would be easier to keep the city clean.

A SINGULAR decision has recently been Court at St. Louis, to the effect that a man can not bequeath money to have masses said for the repose of his soul. The circumstances of the case are these: Leopold Schmucker died in St. Louis, a among other legacies, \$4,000 to a friend. to be disposed of for purposes understood by that friend. It was ascertained that the purposes understood by the trustee was the saying of masses for the repose of the soul of the deceased. The heirs of the dead man disputed the validity of these legacies, which were three in number, aggregating the above sum. The matter came before Judge Jones, on appeal from the Probate Court, and he decided that the bequests were in violation of the Constitution of the State, which prohibits any "gift, sale, or devise of land to any minister, public teacher, or preacher of the gospel, as such, or any religious sect, order or denomination."

THE aggregate of building being done here this year is very large. It is impossible to go any distance in any direction without seeing numerous improvements. But while a vast number of private residences are being erected there is a notable lack of tenement houses. Rents are up to the highest notch and nothing but an increase in the supply of houses will reduce them. Houses of every kind are eagerly taken up at exorbitant prices, and such is the demand that they are often spoken for weeks before they are vacant. Undoubtedly the high price of rent has deterred many people from moving here, who would otherwise have done so. A great many men are working here and keeping their families in small towns or in the country, because they can not afford to rent here. They may come after awhile but it is more likely that they will go back to their families and the city will lose won by five gentlemen in Lebanon, Kentucky, that much. A thousand comfortable cotwhose names are not given. The \$100,000 prize was tages of from four to seven rooms could be rented inside of sixty days at rates that would pay ten per cent. net upon the investment. In many instances property owners are now getting from fifteen to Little Rock yesterday morning and again about twenty per cent return. Still capital will

The self-styled detectives are getting some wholesome lessons of late on the value of law. Whenever a man is invested with the brief authority of a policeman or sets up for a detective, he becomes imbued with the idea that his power is overwhelming, and that no lawful resistance taught that an officer is as much bound to obey the law as anybody else, and that while it is his duty to enforce a portion of it, he is not licensed to violate it. The most stupendous case of combined stupidity, disregard of law and selt-importance has just occurred in Manitoba. A notorious swindler, "Lord" Gordon Gordon, has The Kirkwood accommodation on the Atlantic been fiving there for some time, being a fugitive from justice in New York, where he had been under \$37,000 bail. His bondsmen wishing to recover, sent an agent to take him, and this brilliant fellow, securing the services of a couple of equally brilliant policemen in Minneapohis went to Manitoba, kidnapped Gordon for confined in a bastile at Fort Garry. For albof which an observant and fair dealing In accordance with the treaty signed in Berlin public will say "served them right," If they can be kept in prison for several

## Names of Streets.

We suggested yesterday that it would be well for the Council to appoint a committee on street names, and let it over haul the whole list. It needs amendthe old names had been exhausted and would be thrown out to themselves, but a WICKED Bill Gibson is the champion little care and good taste, both of which

ping as the given effect to the original idea of incorreather grows hotter. A number of at-porating all the members of the Union in tempts, both successful and otherwise are our city in close connection with each other. But this oversight is a trifle to the blunder of later nomenclature and street platting. The old town is surrounded with a tangle of narrow streets, as confined and cribbed as those of European towns, and named as the whim or vanity of the owner of the plat suggested cans contemplate a raid over the border. They are mean in appearance, dangerous Well, we are not in a position to complain, where so much is wooden, and namedwell the best that can be said for many of the names is that they are worthy of the shabby little cracks they are applied to. The broad streets of the original plat are cut down first to sixty feet, then to forty. sometimes to a mere alley, to save ground for the proprietor, and to make ugliness and discomfort for the people. There is North Illinois street with its back broken at Tinker street, when it would have cost little or no more to have run it in line to Fall Creek. There is Meridian cut into at St. Clair street, South Illinois squeezed into a lane below the creek, North Pennsylvania cramped too; compression and meanness nearly every where outside of the old mile square. It can't be helped now. but it could have been helped once, and more than one effort was made to require additions to contorm to the old plat, but without effect. A little wholesome taste and sense would now show a difference made by Judge Jones, of the Circuit that we should all be proud of. They can still be used to advantage.

Consistent with the folly that let addi-

tions split the streets into alleys, is the folly of naming them. They might, and should be, as far as possible, made histor short time ago, leaving a will devising, ical. Each one would commemorate some event or character of the city's history worth preservation. They commemorate a petty vanity or a childish caprice oftener than any matter of real interest. London preserves the old boundaries in the names of her gates given to the adjacent blocks-Ludgate, Aldersgate, Highgate, Newgate. Paris keeps her old line fortifications in the name of her Boule vards. What do our streets frequently preserve for future generations? The fancy of some five-acre land holder to go to glory on a street corner or lamp post. We have some good historical streets, but we ought to have more, and some we ought not to have, even if the streets went as "nameless here forevermore," as Poe's lost lady love. Blake street is good for Mr. Blake was one of the early settlers and one of the most efficient promoters of our prosperity, more, indeed, than of his own. For the same reason Ray street and McCarty and Bates, the first Sheriff, and Merrill and Fletcher and Coburn and Morris and Douglass are just what they should be. There may be a few other of the same kind, which we can not recall but, at the most, how few, and how many citizens, whose enterprise and industry and good name laid firmly the foundation upon which so grand a superstructure has been built, are unnoticed by any municipal association. Ralston, who laid out the town, merits such a monument. Yet even his grave is unknown. So does Pogue. the first settler, and McCormick and Maxwell and Mitchell and Norwood and Haneman and Sharpe and Paxton and Dur lop and Scudder and Coe and George Smith and Bolton and Maguire and Hiram Brown and especially Samuel Henderson, the first Post Master and the first Mayor. Possibly some of these, or some other historical character connected with the city, may be noted by a blind alley somewhere, but see what a horde of streets are named after proprietors who have had nothing to do with the city but benefit by the fruit that other men plant ed and cultivated, or after their friends. after men who have no more connection with the history of the city than with the history of the Enchanted Islands. We have Dougherty street, and Bicking street, and Rose street, and Malott street, and only the christeners know how many more, all good names and good men enough, but what gives them a title to the places denied to Scudder and Henderson and Ralston and Maguire, dead and in honored graves after lives spent in making a city for others to profit by, and to show their gratitude by forgetting them? It needs reforming altogether. There is not another city in the world the streets of which run with such a flow of cheap vanity and sentimental effensiveness. New Orleans streets, named after the Muses, are a hundred times more tasteful, sensible and appropriate. It may be impossible to change now, but can't something be done to prevent more silliness and

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make street names of some value and a

deserved honor.

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### "Deuced Hard." Louisville Cour-Jour.

Col. Mosby declares that Grant is "the ablest man in America." This is certainly very complimentacy to Grant; but, then it is deuced hard on the rest of us.

### An Unkind Call. Cincinnati Commercia Mexico offers a prize of two thousand do lars for the best-i. e., the most flattering-biography of the late President Juarez

Where is the Rev. J. A. S. A. C. Abbott. The Country Greater Than a Man. New York Herald.

Now, we lay it down as a cardinal maxim that great as any man may be, the country is still greater; that when it is necessary to clace any one man above the country some thing is radically wrong in its institutions.

Utica Herald A boy in West Utica, a few nights since awoke at once to the knowledge of a disma ptic, and the fact that he is a somnambulist He had been in the water, swimming, nearly all the hot afternoon, and in his dream still divided the sportive wave. Then he treamed that he wanted to dive, and so he lived. When the house got through rocking he found himself standing on his eyebrow.

## Fatth's Surrender

BY ROSSITER JUHNSON. Lo! step for step and stride for stride,
Beside me walk their aftent ghosts.
Each, while a narrow moment burned.
The breath of full existence shared;

hen mortal substance backward furned, Immortal Shadow onward fared. Between the doing and the dreaming, My slack hands fall. my stark hands fall;
Between the being and the seeming,
My senses pall;
And swiftly through life's broken arches
Care with his troop triumphant marches,
And claims me thrail.

There ever, 'mid the moving throug,
Whose mocking footfalls eeho mine,
Poor widowed Memory leads along
Her children in a lengthened line.
What time the head in silence hung,
I knew them by that voic less sign—
Their tender forms forefer young,
Their warn exected as mine. heir tendet forms forever young, Their weary eyes as old as mine. Between retreating and ener schine

Their footprints lie. Between beseeching and reproaching
Their voices die;
And every scheme of better living
They mar with blotches of misgiving. And thrust it by.

the one foul word in record fa'r Stands out the foremost on the page. Status of the ferement on the page,
Till all of good or giory there
Seems chance-achieved or shrunk with age;
The present help of manly strength,
The royal sway of manly will,
However bold, go down at length
Pafore symalous viscored ill fore some irou-visored ill. Betwixt old baulk and new beginning,

How Courage quails!
'Twixt white intent and stain of sinning, How Virtue fails! And backward on her own path turning, When Hazard's lurid torch is burning, How Reason pales!

From self the subtle motive spun, Through self the generous purpose burns, For self the martyr d-ed is done, And sound to self at last returns The boon for others dearly bought The boon for others dearly bought.
The far result of sacrifice,
That triumphs in completed thought
Or lights a gleam in dying eyes.
Betwixt grim fact and sad surmising,
Joys more in pain;
'Twixt love of self and self-despising,
What grounds remain
Where Hoye is lord and Fear is vassal,
Where calm Content may build her cas

Where calm Content may build her castle, Nor build in vain?

Though Truth be steal fast as the hills, Whose flinty faces mock at Time. What boots it if no living rills
Boll downward from that ste p sublime? Boli downward from that ste p sublime? I could not hold its airy hight.

Though I should tread the narrow track, While trembling foot and falling sight Conspire too well to hurl me back.

Between the climbing and the creeping,

There's blood and bruise;

Between the laughing and the weeping, The soul may lose
Her grasp of all that makes the morrow Seem other than a greener sorrow With fresher dews.

### "SCRAPS."

Anna Dickinson is visiting friends in Kan-

Fire on the Fishkill Mountains traversed a distance of some five miles.

The permanent residents of Saratoga springs never drink the waters.

Brooklyn boarding house keepers devote an hour per day reading postal cards.

Texas cries out for cheaper funerals, al though the figures are down to \$2 50 now. Hiram Powers's last work was a bust of oseph W. Fuller, of Troy, which has just

In half the counties in Illinois there are female candidates for county school superintendent.

An old Western gamester wants to know f the rule of "no more passes" applies to ailroad euchre.

Mexico has discovered a plant to cure hurrying thitherward. A Cincinnati brewer's wife papered her

runk with keg stamps, and he is in jail for the way he took on about it. The Boston Traveller says that the principal cause of Vice President Wilson's illness

is "his natural incapacity for idleness." Dog fennel and other weeds grow luxuriantly in the streets of Jacksonville. Illinois. and the city fathers are besought to purchase

Profsesor Smith of Dartmouth College, ad nits the scientific propriety of the Tyndall

'Test," but declares that prayer is not "a thick forest of difficulties which lies between form of physical energy. Jealousy induced Newt. Edwards, of Min-

eapolis, to fire two shots into Henry Nason, on Saturday. Nason is in a precarious condition and Edwards is in jail. Wisconsin has more towns with "m" in the name than any other State in the Union.

as any of the rivers in Maine. General William F. Barry has rescinded his order forbidding the sale of intoxicating liquors at Fortress Monroe, and thirsty sum-

and some of them are as hard to pronounce

mer visitors feel more at liberty. The Khedive of Egypt has purchased the plain of Godfrey de Bouillon, at Buyukdere.

near Constantinople, on which he intends to make a park to present to the Sultan. A Dubuque woman keeps baking powder and arsenic on the same shelf, and her hus-

band is careful not disturb the serenity of her mind, lest perchance she make a mistake.

If contemplated street improvements are arried out in Boston, the house of Wendell Phillips and that once occupied by Rev. Theodore Parker will probably be demoiished.

world who ever disappeared without taking as those of an inspired secress. the contents of the safe and cash drawer with him, did so at Chillicothe, Ohio, re foreign prelate in Rome. Though the seen cently.

The ladies at the fashionable watering summer submit to a revival of that uncouth perience and his final triumph after three fashion.

A Canadian paper informs us that a fireengine loaded with soap-suds and lampblack, was lately used to disperse a political tember 20, 1870-that, they say, is the date crowd in the United States, by order of the authorities.

August Mohneke shot himself through the eart, at Bloomington, Illinois, on Saturday, because a young women accepted the escort of his rival on the Fourth, and his companions teased him about it.

John McKegan, while riding on a load of shingles, near West Point, Nebraska, on Thursday, was pitched out by a wheel sinking into a rut. The fall broke his neck, and the wagon ran over his face.

Many of the New York churches have losed for the season, and the half-holiday problem of the working-girls remains unsolved. The preachers must have rest, to say nothing of the church-goers. A waterspout near Lincoln, Nebraska, re

ently caught up the team of George Lawrence, who was plowing a field, and carried them nearly a mile, killing both. Lawrence saved himself by clinging to a bush.

A Peoria boy, named Gustav Lutz, carried some gunpowder loose in his coat pocket on the Fourth. A companion dropped a lighted cracker into there pocket, the was an explosion, and Gustav, where was he? Go ask the festive coroner, but don't be asking mc.

Mr. Charles Bradlaugh, the English radical Who is coming to the United States to lecture next fall, has engaged in a series of letters, in reply to the Lord Bishop of Lincoln, on the inspiration of the Bible. Bradlaugh is not a believer in the Bible.

A Danbury boy was on the stoop reading a murder trial, Saturday afternoon, when his father said to him. "How does the thermometer stand, Thomas?" "Unanimous for acquittal on the ground of insanity," was the mechanical reply. Thomas is sore yet, he says.

Good precepts are not always lost. The great trouble is that we grow easily discouraged in trying to impress them. There are many people who were lectured all winter on the necessity of closing doors behind them, but who are only just beginning to realize it. Now they are particular to shut all the doors, even taking pains to remove the chairs which are holding them open.

The Fincastle, Virginia, Herald is responsible for this bit of personal gossip: "Lord Melbourne and family, of England, with a retinue of twenty-six persons, have located in the county of Allegheny, having purchased some valuable property, consisting of the old Callaghan stand, one hundred acres land and 'White Hall,' paying therefor \$9,250 in cash."

Rev. Dr. Hill, of Anchorage, Kentucky, relates the following remarkable incident to the editor of the Lebanon Standard: "A few nights ago, during a storm, he was sitting in his room at Mr. Rowntree's, in that city. when a puff of wind extinguiahed his lamp. While sitting there in the darkness, deliber ating how he was to procure a light, there came a flash of lightning and relighted the lamp."

Rumbolt Wright engaged board at the house of John Scollard, in Farmington, Minnesota, on Friday, and at night was so enraged at being given a small piece of candle to take to his bed room that he shot Mr. Scollard, the ball entering his chest. Constable Chapel was summoned, and with a posse proceeded to Wright's room. The lat ter stood with his revolver in hand, and on his raising it Chapel fired, killing Wright in stantly. Scollard will recover.

## SUBSIDY POM.

Why His Trial Did not Come Off. [Washington Cor. Chicago Eve. Journal.]

The fact that the trial of Senator Pomero for bribery, under an indictment of a Kan sas court, was to have been held in June last, is well known. That the case was continued is also well known. But the reason for the continuance, as given me yesterday by a Kansas gentlemen, is new to me, probably will be to most who read this The story may help to throw light upon the tricks and ways of Kansas politics, which are always supposed to be so dark and vain It was thought that the continuance wa trick of Subsidy Pomeroy himself, who really was in earnest in his reported can didacy for re-election to the Senate, and tha as a very useful condition precedent, he de sired to have his trial postponed, that the Legislature when has to elect the successor baldness, and numerous good Elijahs are bribery scandal should be again made public term of the the Topeka court. The ong reason for the cotinnuance that the Associa ted Press gave the public was that Pomeroy could not get ready for trial. not get ready for trial was considered a mys ery and has generally been explained he hypothesis that the order of the Kansa Judge, as well as the verdict of a petit jury is one of those things which the Divinit can't find out. The new revelations put th matter in a very different light. It that Pomeroy is not so anxious to get back into the United States Senate by means o the Kansas Legislature as he is to keep ou of a Kansas jail. The facts, as told to me are that the counsel for Pomeroy believed himself unable to hew through the very him and his acquital. He therefore told Pomeroy he did not "feel able to pull him through," and wished to be excused from the case. This information was given too late to permit Pomeroy to obtain new coun-sel, and feeling, doubtless, that in so grave a criminal case the man who is his own coun sel would have a fool for his client, Pomero declared that he could not go to trial be cause he was not ready. The Judge knew why he was not ready. I doubt if the pub-lic have ever understood it until now.

### Marie Lataste's Prophecy. |Berlin Correspondence N. Y. Herald.|

It is, indeed, possible that we may be called to Rome sooner, and to chronicle extraor dinary events-not the work of death in the Vatican, but of conflict and the restoration of the temporal power to the Pope. This is at least the dream of the party of the Vati can. Shall we term it Utopian? For my part, I can not. I admit that I can not se the slightest chance for papal victory in Italy at present, and yet every adherent of the Va ican in Rome is confident that before the 20th of September, 1873, the present Italian government will be overthrown, and the pre

870 order of things re-established. So prophesied a French nun some year the election of the present. Pope Marie Lataste in the name of the prophetes and her "Life and Works" were first put ished, I believe, in 1847, and of late The first hotel clerk in the history of the her words have been accredited in Rome Though have not the book before me. I remember the substance of passages read to ess wrote her prophecies while Gregory XVI. was vet alive, she foretold the year o places have entirely discarded the chignon, and will not, it is said, at least during the ears of mortification. So much of what she said has been verified

by subsequent events that the Roman cleric al party confidently believe, as I said, that the rest will in good time be fulfilled, Sep of the of Victor Emmanuel's troops into Rome; Sept. 20, 1873—by this date, they as sert, Pope Pius IX, will be the temporal ru ler of Rome and the States of Church. The assertion startled me, yet it was made earnestness. I ventured to say that I could not see how this change, this revolution could be brought about. No informant was offered to me, except the words, "God has not yet forsaken His Church. Popes have been banished from Rome, have been imprisoned by their enemies, but the Church was finally triumphant. And she will again triumph."

### Shameful Imposition. Rochester Dem. and Chron.

The cricket and the grasshopper, we learn from an exchange, do not sing—they fiddle; and the katydid carries a little tambourine and the Katydid carries a little tambourine under each wing. If that's the the case they had better be paying the usual village liceuse and handing out free tickets to the village fathers. And even if they do this they can hardly make good the imposition they have been unblushingly visiting upon as all these areas. us all these years.

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### STATE BEWS.

Citizens of New Albany invested in the Louisville Lottery \$24,000 more than they drew out.

Lickskillet is slowly but surely taking the trade from Washington, Daviess county. Happy Lickskillet.

Lafayette clubs, for reasons, are very negligent in declaring dividends, on receipts from

he Louisville Lottery. Dr. S. W. Thempson, one of the most

prominent physicians of Evansville, died at Milwaukee on Tuesday. Mr. Gilman, of Seymour, on the 4th, caught

s hot ball with his right hand, but failed to hold it. The ball emanated from a pistol. Hogs climb over and root under the new \$6,000 iron fence recently erected around the

Court House yard at Danville, with impu-Wyant, who was charged with the murder of his cousin about six weeks ago, and who

day, has been acquitted. Hiram Gregory, of Dayton, Tippecanoe county, aged 72 years, is tending a crop of orn with a team of horses, one of which is 27 and the other 28 years old.

has been on trial at Frankfort since last Fri

A Spencer county man recently sold a tract of land to a Perry county man for \$1,-500, and agreed to take his pay in half-bushel measures at fifty cents each.

The Spiceland Reporter is only three weeks old, and yet it has been permitted to see a copy of that Ulster County Gazette that is in Lourning for Washington.

Thirty thousand shad spawn were deposited in Eel river, at Logansport, one day last week, by a couple of gentlemen employed by the Commissioner of Fish and Fisheries. When lightning struck a telegraph pole and ran on the wire into the office at Coatesville, the operator, seated at the instrument, xcitedly telegraphed back, "Don't send so -d fast.

Joseph Tennis, of Steele township, Daviess county, carved his brother-in-law, Doc. Boyd, with a big butcher knife, on Saturday last, through the neck and in the shoulder. Tenis has disappeared and Boyd is recovering.

Two gentlemen and a dog, of Needmore, paraded the streets of Danville on the day after the ever glorious 4th, in search of fresh beefsteak to extract an aurora borealis from the eve of one, reduce a mansard erected apon the ear of the second, and satisfy the raving hunger of the third.

Emery Clutter, a gentleman of Brownsville, Union county, was arrested and brought before the bar of inexorable justice for putting a head on a neighbor on the 4th. He took a change of venue, by turning in and whaling the court, prosecutor, witnesses and bystanders, and walking over their prostrate forms to some locality where he ould get justice.

## The Lumber Trade of the Northwest. The lumber Trade of the Northwest is an

ndustry of enormous proportions. Las year the forests of Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota produced over eight hundred miltions of feet of lumber, which was sent to the Mississippi or the lakes. This large product, if shipped by railway, would require fifty thousand trains, of at least fifteen cars each, so that rafting has to be continued to the exclusion of railway transportation. These forests are the lumber producers for the entire Northwest, so much of which is an almost trackless prairie. The portion sent to the Mississippi river floats down that stream, which is intersected by various railways, which bring grain and live stock from the nterior, and carry back lumber. It costs about twenty-five cents a thousand feet for each hundred miles, to float the rafts down the river, and logs in the rafts vary in value from ten to fifteen dollars per thousand. On the railways the average frieght is four dol-ars a thousand for each hundred miles. Waer transportation, it will thus be seen, is a great advantage.

## Business and Pleasure

Detroit merchants combine business and grief. A wife of one of this class dying the other day, a life insurance company received the following notice: "Dear Sir—I take my pen in hand to let you know that I am well, but that my dear wife, insured for five thousand dollars in your company, is no more. She died to day. Her policy is No. —. I can truly say that she was a fond wife and a good mother. I have the doctor's certificate, so that there will be no trouble about the policy. She was sick only a short time, but suffered much. Do you give a check in advance, or must I wait sixty days for the

### The Walworth Woman Mrs Swisshelm's Opinion

The woman who could permit any sense f personal wrong to induce her to teach her children to hate their father or to throw any hindrence in the way of their obeying the devine command to honor him—nay, the woman who should neglect to teach her children to love their father on earth, because this is required of them by their Facause this is required of them by their Fa-ther in Heaven, is a bad wife, a bad mother, a very bad christian, and a woman one would not want to know.

## Light at Last.

Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

General Brinkerhoff, chairman of some Ohio Liberal Republicans, proposed to "join hands with the Allen county deserters and march to the millennium." and now we know, for the first time, wherein the hopes of these singular politicians are centered. But it's a long look ahead.

INDIANAPOLIS SAVINGS BANK. Yohn's Block, 13 North Meridian St.

Receives deposits of 19c and spwards. June 39 1873, total deposits of 19c and spwards. June 39 1873, total deposits 7, 2,854; deposits, \$131.6.0 11., Dividends computed from the 1st day of every month. Dividends paid on sums of \$5.00 and upwards in bank 00 days from 1st day of any month and withdrawn before dividend day. All dividends paid January and July. Until further notice any boy or giri under 12 years of age, applying at the bank will be furnished a pass-book free and 10 cents credit therein, to be withdrawn at their pleasure after six months. Open Monday's and Eaturdays until 8 p. m. WM. N. JACKSON, Pres. JOHN W. RAY, Secretary.

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East front lots in Arsenal Park Addition, with East front fors in Arsenal Park Addition, with fine forest frees on same; low 40x14 feet; cas and water on the street. These lots are high above the city, nearer the Post Cffice than sny other lots of-fered at the price. Two acres of ground one half mile south of city, with frontage on a 60 foot street. Forty feet on western avenue, at 875 per foot. Seventy feet of ground on belaware street at \$100 per foot.

Vacant lot on Alabama street, 50x150 feet, at \$90

### Alexander & Co., OVER "BEE HIVE" STORE

BARGAINS IN REAL ESTATE.

We have two fots and a house in Yeiser's Addition, on a corner, that can be bought for \$2,100; the house rents readily for \$15 per month. A rare

change for a small investment. We have a fine re idence on College avenue, east front, on a corner, 12 rooms and all conveniences. Price, \$12,000. The house is new and modern in all particulars.

We have a fine building lot on Home avenue, near College avenue, that is held at \$90 per front foot. Lots on College avenue, a half square off, are foot bots on College avenue, a half square off, are held at \$125 per front foot A lot 81 feet front on Broadway street, for \$80 per

A lot if test front on Broadway street, for \$80 per lost near Home avenue.

A large lot in grove north of University, at \$50 per front foot. Cheap.

Four fine lots in Johnson's heirs' addition, at \$1000 each. These lots are dec dedly cheap.

Three lots near the corner of Blake and New York, at \$1,500 each. Lots front north on New York street.

### MADABTAT REMOVAL. ied assistant

The Insurance Agencies of Martin & Hopkins and Martin, Ropkins & Osgood, have removed from second floor, Sentinel Building, to

Rooms 1 and 3 Griffith's Block.

36 W. WASHINGTON STREET.

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THE EVENING NEWS

FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1878.

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Weather Bulletin. [STEMAL SERVICE UNITED STATES ARMY.]

INDIANAPOLIS,	July 11, 1873—7:00
Chicago, Ill	61. N. E. clear.
Cincinnati, O	69, N. fair.
Davenport, Iowa	64, S. E. fair.
Detroit	68, N. E. clear.
Indianapolis, Ind.	6 N. clear.
Louisville, Ky	70, N. E fair.
Memphis, Tenn	76, N. E. clear.
Nashville, Tenn	74, elear.
New Orleans, La	81, W. threatening
Omaha, Neb	65, S. E. cloudy.
St. Louis	62, N. E. fair.
St. Paul, Minn	69, E. clear.
Cheyenne	61, W. fair.
Cleveland, O	58. E. clear.
Milwaukee, Wis	58, 8, foggy.
LaCrosse, Wis	63, E. fair
Keokuk, lowa	60, N. E. clear,
Grand Haven	65, W., light rain.
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E. S. C. Service	-

MINOR MENTION.

Joseph Baxter has applied for admission to the House of Refuge.

Indianapolis pays over one-tenth of the entire taxes of the State.

The real estate transfers yesterday numbered thirty-four and called for \$121,891.

Shaw & Lippincott are constructing a \$600 mail wagon for the use of the Post Office Department.

The Commissioners of Johnson county were in the city yesterday inspecting our iron bridges. Fannie Hill was sentenced to three years'

imprisonment yesterday on a conviction of grand larceny. The Odd Fellows' State Mutual Aid Asso-

ciation has a membership of one thousand and twenty-seven. Garratt & Schoeffer will give an exhibition

of billiards to-night at Garratt's billiard rooms, 1,000 points, caroms. Mr. Bohn of this city, is the possessor of a copy of Dr. Martin Luther's "Hans-Postelle"

edited by Luther himself and printed in the year 1545. Father Bessonies yesterday interviewed the City Attorney as to whether a portion of

the fees received from visitors to houses of prostitution could not be secured for the house of the Good Shepherd. Stanley, son of Rev. S. S. Hunting of this

city, miraculously escaped instant death a few days since by stepping off of the rear end of a train going at a rate of 40 miles per hour, while asleep, between Albany and

An Ill-favored Gutter.

A despairing correspondent reports "1,000 pounds cholera" in the west side gutter of Pennsylvania street, between Washington and Market, and surely if the Board of The Doctor, as a Councilman, is too shrewd Health, or Street Commissioner, or even the to move outside of his Ward. Councilmen from that Ward, would inspect the ill-favored spot they will not differ widely from his grievous supplication for reliet.

THE MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

The Proposed New Building-Location

church edifices are the subject of much comto our citizens. While the several denominations can poast of substantial and commodious buildings in which to worship God according to the dictates of their several consciences, Presbyterianism has been eminently successful in its establishment in Indianapolis, and to-day the Memorial, or Tenth Presbyterian Church, as it is called in the order of its organization, is house of worship in the hortheastern part of Real Estate Agents, the city, which, when completed, will compare favorably with the older and more pretentious churches. It may be of interest to our readers to give a short account of the orbefore proceeding to a description of the proposed structure. Some three years since, when the union of the old and new school churches was consummated, a memorial fund was raised principally among the members of the Second Presbyterian church which was applied for the purchase of the grounds and the erection of the present house of worship on Christian avenue, and known as Memorial Chapel, but which has since been found to be too small to accommodate the largely increased congregation, and for which purpose a new and more commodious building is about to be constructed. With a membership of thirty its first pastor, Rev. H. A. Edson, was formally installed last spring and under his care the membership has increased to one hundred, among which are several of our most influential and wealthy citizens. Having decided upon building a new church the committee on the same comprising Messrs. C. A. cash \$1,000. The lots alone are worth \$1,600, and Greenleaf, N. Rogers, Vinson Carter, R. Nutting, jr., M. V. McGilliard and M. Roth, secured a most desirable piece of property, known as the Batty place, on the porthwest corner of Christian avenue and Ash street, fronting 80 feet on the former and 140 on the latter street, upon which to erect their edi-Mr. W. H. Brown, formerly of Chicago,

drew up the plan which was adopted by the committee and the estimated cost fixed at \$50,000, which will doubtless fall short some \$15,000 before the building is completed. The entire dimensions of the building will be 80x130 feet and the style that known as the Gothic. There will be two main entrances on both the south and east fronts and the seating in the main auditorium will be in the form of a Greek cross and the church will comfortably seat one thousand persons. In the rear of the main audience room is the lecture room, on the east side of which are the church parlors and pastor's study. There are three distinct galleries above, on the east, west and south sides of the building, approached through separate Trances and in the rear of the galleries and directly above the lecture room is a commodious Sabbath school room, adjoining which, on the east is the infant department, separated by sliding doors. The finish of the interior has not been definitely decided upon, but will be in keeping with be of Flat Rock stone similar to that of the Meridian Street and Second Presbyterian churches, and its spire will extend 146 feet in hight. The ground has already been the broken for the foundation work, and the call on or address Mick Brothers, Agents, congregation hope to be able to occupy the 16½ E. Washington street. ongregation hope to be able to occupy the chapel in the early part of the winter. Several members of the Second Presbyterian church have subscribed liberally toward the erection fund, and already \$35,000, or more than one-half of the required amount, has been pledged. The church is increasing in members and influence daily and its present officers are Rev. H. A. Edson, pastor, Geo. W. Crane, C. A. Greenleaf and John W. Carpenter, Elders, and M. V. McGilliard and Vinson Carter, Deacons. The contract for the erection of the church was let to-day and the work will be vigorously pushed forward to completion. The members of the church and congregation give an entertainment this evening for the purpose of raising

funds to assist them in this work.

Physio-Wedical College. The Physio-Medical College of Indiana was incorporated in this city yesterday afternoon on a capital stock of \$100,000, and articles of association filed with the State Secretary, A. Wallace, of Indianapolis; O. P. Stone, of Anderson; General Moss, of Noblesville; R. Hockett, of Anderson; B. F. Coffin, of Westfield, and Jonathan J. Rogers, of Pendleton. were elected Trustees, and N. R. Elliott, of Mechanicsburg, Treasurer. The organization will be more fully perfected, and a President chosen at a meeting to be held in this city on the 17th. It is conditioned in the articles of association that the "Faculty of the college shall believe and teach the doctrine of the sanative tendency of inflammation and fever, and shall reject from practice all poisons in conformity to the principles enunciated in the 'Baltimore Platform,' adopted by the National Physio-Medical Association in

A New Enterprise. William Mitchell, George W. Wesley, William A. Bristor, John D. Campbell, H. C. Campbell and C. and C. J. Barney, have entered into partnership for manufacturing Barney's patent hay and cotton press, and are now building a factory in the suburb of Maywood, which will be ready for operation within ten days. Their capital stock is \$22,-000. Yesterday Mr. Barney received seven orders from Texas, each calling for a \$500 press, and the orders from other points are flowing in very handsomely. The firm purposes to have one in active operation at the Exposition.

BELATED Tinker street residents are incensed at the drivers of the 10:30 P. M. street cars, who persist in dropping passengers at Pratt street, instead of going up to the end of the switch. Superintendent Miller's attention is called thereto.

DR. WOODBURN and family, having sold their residence, are boarding at the Bates. to move outside of his Ward.

Persons who have anything they wish to sell can find no way to dispose of it so easily It is a nuisance, an unbounded nuisance, as by advertising in the "want columns" of and "E. A. H." is justified in raising a howl. this paper.

The Directory of the I. C. & L. held a ses sion in this city yesterday afternoon, and DEFART. and Probable Cost. elected M. E. Ingalls, director, to fill the Indianapolis, the City of Railroads, may as vacancy caused by the death of Joseph C. elected M. E. Ingalls, director, to fill the appropriately be termed the City of Butler. John S. Kennedy was chosen Vice-Churches, for her handsome and numerous President of the Board; Charles H. Booth. Secretary, and T. F. Osborne, Treasurer. An ment by strangers and an object of just pride informal report was made by the recent Receiver, Mr. Ingalls, and then the transfer of the road from his hands to the owners was duly consummated. The proposition from the Ingaliston incorporators, for the company to remove the Cinerasti shops to that suburb was committee was enpolated with power to act. Before ad-Surnment of the Boatd William A. Booth resigned the Presidency, whereupon Mr. Ingalls was elected; a position which this gentleman will admirably fill. A motion was adopted, continuing all persons in positions to which they were appointed by the Receivers; an order which will hold that ganization and growth of this young church capable gentleman and prince of good fellows, W. H. Vandegrift, as Assistant Superintendent.

Broad Rippie Dam. The flood on Saturday last came near tearing away the west abutment of the dam at Broad Bipple, and but for the timely arrival of Superintendent Lee the whole structure would have been doomed. The damage, however, was so great that it will require the immediate building of a new abutment, which work will commence as soon as the estimates are made, to determine whether it shail be of wood or stone. Before work upon the abutment proper can commence an extensive "coffer dam" will have to be built both above and below the present structure this in itself a work of considerable magnitude. From the trouble and expense already incident to the dam, canal locks and canal banks, it is readily seen that the Water Works Company, do not recline upon a "couch of roses."

Stealing from His Mamma Yesterday a colored lad on Columbia street stole \$16 from his mother, and together with his Sunday clothes hid the plunder in the stable belonging to the Chief of Police, intending to up and go westward no the first calm, etill opportunity. His trick was discovered and moral sussion used so effectively that the lad disgorged \$10; the remaining \$6 had to be "lambasted" or "larruped", out of him with a club; a feat in which the colored mamma demonstrated herself a complete scientist. The precocious thief now sits down with difficulty, and considers stealing from his mamma an act of the past not to be

A SMALL fire in the kitchen roof of S. H. Hutchins's residence, near corner of Alabama and Walnut streets, early this morning, unnecessarily called out the Fire Department. The flames were subdued with a handful of water.

thought of in the future.

Hon. F. Basler, member State Board of Agriculture, left last night for Germany and the Vienna Exposition.

LOCAL ITEMS.

By Mick Brothers. Woodruff place. The most beautiful and elegantly adorned addition, with fine statuary and other ornathe rest of the building. The exterior will ments of elaborate dimensions, which has a nstional reputation for grandeur and elegance, has been placed in our hands for sale by the proprietors on the established terms and price. We earnestly solicit persons wishing to make profitable investments to

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Mick Brothers, Real Estate Agents, 16½ East Washington street, have on hand constantly attractive brrgains to offer in real estate in every quarter of the city and sub urbs. Strangers desiring to make inquiries or profitable investment are invited to call and make inquiries.

Take the advantges offering hence forth at Arcade 6 to buy your men's, boy's and childrens' clothes at closing out prices the balance of the season.

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CINCINNATI. 

INDIANAPOLIS & SP. LOUIS.

LAPAYETTE. 

INDIANAPOLIS, BLOOMINGTON & WESTERN. CINCINNATI, HAMILTON & INDIANAPOLIS. VINCENNES.

Vincennes Ac., 6:20 a m | Spencer Ac., 10:00 a m Mail and Ex., 11:30 a m | Vincennes Ac., 5:45 p m | Spencer Ac., 6:10 p m PERT & CRICAGO. M'l. & Chi. Ex. .11:45 a m | Chicago Ex.......3:40 a m F; W T & D Ex. 3:30 p m | Ft W T & D Ex.10:55 a m Det. & Chi. Ex. 8:05 p m | Mail & Chi Ex... 5:10 p m

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CARRIAGES, FISHING

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SHANEBERGER, VAN DYKE & WILEY, REAL ESTATE AGENTS. Office over Woollen, Webb & Co.'s Bank.

FOR SALE.

Ten beautiful lots on North Mississippi street, two squares north of Tinker, and one square from the Nicolon; have some forest trees on them; price \$35 per front foot.

One lot 63x188 on Tennessee street, half square north of Tinker; price \$63 per front foot.

Five lots in Root & Allen's addition, east front, lie picely, price \$53 per front foot. Five Jots in Root & Allen's addition, east front, lie nicely; pr ce \$1,850 each.

Oneand a half story frame house on Vine street of six rooms, cellar, well, cistern, stable, fruit trees, etc.; price \$3,500.

One hundred houses northeast, northwest and southeast, ranging from \$2,000 to \$15,000.

A number of choice business lots on East Washington street, eight squares from Meridian; price \$130 per front foot

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A large two-story brick house of ten rooms, on

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A large two-story brick house of ten rooms, on College avenue, near street railway, modern style: price \$10,000 Will exchange this for a \$5,0.0 property and give time on balance.

A large three-story brick business building on East Washington street; price \$10,500.

Six acres of ground and a cottage house of five rooms, cellar, well, cistern, woodshed, etc., located on East Washington street; well set with fruit trees; p ice \$12,000; will trade for house and lot worth \$5,000, or we I improved farm in this State. REMOVAL.

INDIANAPOLIS LARD OIL WORKS, To new building, Nos. 183 and 185 West Pearl st.. between Mississippi and Missouri. This establish-ment is now in full operation, and prepared to furnish strictly pure oils at low prices. S. B. SERING.

Drs. Waterman & VanVorhis Have removed their office to NO. 30 EAST OHIO STREET, A few doors west of the ruins known as the New

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IRWIN, DAVIS & GRAHAM

Have sold 100 lots in Davis's Sugar Grove Addition in the last thirty days. There will be several large manufacturing establishments erected in the immediate vicinity of these lots within the next ninety days, which insures a handsome profit on our present prices.

We are also offering several blocks of sixteen lots each, in South Brookside, opposite Mothershead's foundry, low down, if taken in ten days. This is a great bargain.

30 West Washington Street, Novelty Block.

P. D. EVERTS. PEYTON JOHNSON. J. PERRY ELLIOTT

Everts, Johnson & Co.,

11 MARTINDALE'S BLOCK,

Have for sale over 50 vacant lots in Johnson's

The numerous sales and rapid advance in price of property in this addition is a sufficient recommendation for those who wish to invest in real estate where safety and profit are certain. Who wants a first-class residence in the no.th-east part of the city? We have in hand the best bargain in the market.

Houses for sale-brick and frame-at from \$1,60

PACE SALE—A beautiful lot in Spann's Wood-lawn Addition, at \$100 below market value. A very desirable east front on North Pennsylva-nia street, for \$150 per foot. Two corner lots in Park Place. Cheap. Twenty lots in Fletcher's Northeast Add., at \$850

A splendid building lot on Park avenue, 70 feet front, at \$65 per foot
One hundred feet on North Tennesee street, at
\$62 50 per foot.
Eicht sp endid lots in Johnson's beirs' addition. Cheap if bought now.

Five lots on State street in Ridenour's addition.

Will be sold entirely on time.

On South Illinois steet a new two-story frame house; price \$3,500, or will trade for lot north or

east.
Four acres on East Washington street. Will sub-divide handsomely.
Four acres over the river, at \$1,500.
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We also have choice lots in all the additions.

Parties wishing to buy will do well to call soon before it is too late. To any one who wants a nice piece of ground for subdivision, we can give the best bargains now offered.

W. M. JONES & CO, BROKERS,

76 East Market Street.

FOR SALF. Lots in Southeast Addition \$850 to \$700.

Lots in Southeast Addition \$350 to \$700.

Lots in Oak Hill Addition \$450 to \$800.

Lots in Car Company's Addition, \$700 to \$1,000.

Lots in Woodlawn Addition, \$800 to \$1,200.

Lots in South Brookside, \$500 to \$600.

Lot on Mississippi street, nicely fenced, only \$1,600.

A bargain for some one.

Lot on Park avenue for \$55 per front foot.

Choice lots in Car Company's 1st Addition to trade for building material and carpenter work.

No money required.

House 3 rooms on Minerva street, \$1,700.

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House 3 rooms on Tinker street, \$2,500.

House 4 rooms on E. Fratt street, \$3,0.0.

House 6 rooms on South Illinois street, \$3,500.

House 10 rooms on North Davidson street, \$4,200.

Houses and lots in all parts of the city, at all

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If you have any property to sell give us a call.

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A Bargain.

We will sell 8 acres of beautiful ground lying a short distance east of Woodruff Place, and near tilifford avenue, for \$2,600 per acre, one-fourth cash, the balance on long time. This ground is handsomely located and un-usually well suited for subdivision, the land standing high and covered with beautiful forest trees. "189" at the property is entirely free from incumbrance.

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Parties wishing a beautiful locality in which to live or invest will make money by purchasing in Maywood. Nasy terms. ALLEN, ROOT & ENGLISH'S

N. WOODLAWN ADD. These lots are surrounded by houses, lie handsomely and can be had at a figure on which a good profit can be made quickly.

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"NORTHWOOD." This beautiful suburb lies on the line of the Peru Bailroad, about three and a half miles from the Circle. Fall Creek is the western boundary. It Circle. Fall Creek is the western boundary. It consists of ninety-three acres of the highest ground around the city, purchased by the Simmons Edge Tool Co., thirty acres of which are reserved for our growing manufacturing interests, and the balance sub-divided into splendid building lots, which are now on the market at loth prices, and on long time, thus insuring to buyers a handsome profit.

on long time, thus insuring to bayers a handsome profit.

Now look for a moment at the prospects of Northwood. The building of the Edge Tool Works is in process of erection and the Company will employ at least 250 m n this fall. The depot will be located near the Works. The Park is just west of this ground. The Peru Railroad is expected to run five trains a day each way for the benefit of parties desiring to live there, and doing business in the city. With all these advantages, this will be the most popular suburb. Before investing elsewhere go and consult with

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## THE EVENING NEWS

CHAN TE for sale on all parts of Europe. one

FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1878. Barometer, 30,042 -Thermometer, 7

ALLEN TAIR ABT A snor on Dougherty street, according to

Ex-Police Officer Mitchell started last night for Ohio. TWENTY SIX prisoners are now confined in

the county jail. Tus Evening News is the people's paper-

Everybody reads it. Byggs's challenge to Garratt still remains

open for his acceptance. BRUCE, Henderson and Alex, Jameson's trout pond is flourishing finely.

Hon. John D. Howland has returned from his recent trip to the lakes.

ADVERTISING makes business and the best medium in the city is The News. THE Civil Circuit Court will adjourn to

"morrow until the September Term. THE heating apparatus for the new Post

office addition has arrived from Baltimore. They are putting in that fire cistern at the

of Tinker street and College avenne A LONG row of tenement houses are being built on West street, not far from Fishback's

FRED HARTMAN, who started for Germany some weeks ago, is still on the mysteriously

ALEXANDER KNOTT, the young man danger ously attacked by burglars at the Park House will recover.

THAT blind woman with a wheezy accorde on, is again upon the streets, doling out most barrid music.

SEARCH re-commenced to-day for the remains of Fred Smith, drowned in Fall creek Saturday last.

THE County Commissioners have ordered a bridge over Fall creek at the intersection of

SEVERAL heavy freight trains came in meabout dark last evening on the Lafavette. showing the blockade over.

THE recent heavy rains washed the canal banks in hundreds of places, and formed some very ugly looking ravines am ago

Tus best method of reaching the people of Indianapoiis is through the cheap columns on the first page of The Evening News.

ANTON WIESE was allowed by the County Commissioners \$1,577 for the expenses connected with the assessment of Marion county

PARTIES are endeavoring to resuscitate the coal road, but they modestly refrain from whispering anything about a required donatiop, from the city.

Judge Test has overruled the motion for a new trial in the case of Francis J. Mattler, W. 170 1A Burglas in Qued. convicted of desecrating the Sabbath and bast evening between nine and ten o'clock judgment will be rendered on the verdict of Sharles Smith and mother burglar were dethe Court.

Association will organize in this city on the statem pairs of pants and a few coats and 23d as a State body. They are now tributary ploths as plundar to be carted away. Smith and dependent upon the Grand Lodge of the and his "pard" both ran, but the first was United States. Theory

FREMONT CAYLOR was arrested this fore. noon by Officer Looney for stealing a revolver from his employer, a farmer near Cumberland. Caylor waived examination Cumberland. Caylor waived and was sent to the Grand Jury.

YESTERDAY morning early three wagon lands of sand were stolen from the cellar excavition for the Wesley building on Indians avetue, before the laborers appeared for work, and this morning two were taken.

A SEAUTIFUL young girl from Boone county yesterday eloped with a white-headed sinner, old enough for her grandfather, but the two the damsel forced to return home on the man at Broad Ripple, whereupon she turned

A Triangular Row.

see street a triangular row occurred, in which Mrs. Charles Leibert alleges to have been assaulted with intent by Frank Geartog then ber busband came and held Frank's hands while the woman beat him with a club, and lastly Leibert had the back of his skull badly bruised with a brick hurl-LAWNS, LAWNS, LAWNS, the Mayor was called upon to unravel this forenoon. Gearing testified in court that he wes lying upon his own porch, barefooted and bareheaded, when Leibert and his wife both attacked and beat him over the face with a brick; and his countenance bore evidence of hard blows. Officer Harrison didn't know who was to blame and accordingly pull. ed the whole party. Mrs. L. swore that upon passing his porch Gearing wanted to know if her husband was at home, and receiving no definite reply, caught hold of and nsisted upon pulling her into his room; a little arrangement which she forcibly resisted and called for help. Mr. Leibert then came and caught Gearing, breaking his hold upon Mrs. L., and then it was that she seized a broomstick and belabored him over the face. After the fight herself and husband went indoors, or rather started, whereupon Gearing seized a stone and struck Mr. L. upon the head, cutting through the scalp, and making an uply hart. Mr. Leibert swore he did nothing but prevent Gearing from abusing his wife.

The Mayor gravely considered and reconidered, thought it all over and then considered some more, and finally fined Gearing \$36 40 for his share in the row, Mrs. L. \$1 and costs as her portion, and acquitted the husband. The general opinion at the time was that Gearing was rightly served and the woman unjustly fined, but certain facts cropping out since adjournment of Court eive the first a better coloring, and make him, as it were, the victim of a regular conspiracy. However, its a mixed case, and one that attracted considerable attention.

Dividing the Spoils.

It will be remembered that some weeks ince George W. Harlan, a grocer on South dinois street was enchred out of \$30 by one reppy, who represented that he had a bill f lading for some goods which had been hipped to this point, and which bill he gave o Harlan on advancing the above amount. t was afterwards discovered that no such oods as the bill called for had been shipped ad Greppy was arrested on a charge of obsining goods under false pretenses, and on is person was found four of the dentical bills which Harlan had even in the exchange for the bill of lading her which the officers refused to return, although Greppy acknowledged himself that he money was the property of Harlin. creppy was tried on the above charge in the and a half imprisonment, and in the mean time Harlin's money was transferred to the eeping of the City Marshal West, who when alled upon by Mr. H. to deliver over, ooly remarked that he had paid the amount n feeing Greppy's attorney, J. P. Wright he defended him in the Criminal Court.

Ir. Harlin decidedly objected to

this manner of procedure and s instituted suit against West recover thirty dollars. It intimated hat Wright has kindly volunpered his services to defend West in lieu of he kindness on the part of West of paying treppy's fees. The above facts are as stated v the plaintiff's counsel and as appear in he complaint. The case is set for hearing his afternoon before Esquire Schmitts when urther developments may be looked for.

an Attempt at Robbery and Murder. William Mangram, a farm laborer, of 'lainfield, but returning home from Rush' ille last night, stopped at one of the whisky tens near the Union Depot, from where he vas decoyed by William Thomas, who promsed him a better lodging place. A long reight train delayed passage over the Union racks, and while waiting for it Thomas sud leniz sprang to Mangram's rear, seized him ov the neck with one hand and tore out his antalcons pocket with the other, not going leep enough, however, to secure anything beyond ten cents in scrip and a photograph f his victim's wife. Thomas also attempted o push Mongram under the moving train, out the superior strength of the last menoned prevented a horrible death under the vheels. Shortly after this outrage the Plain ield man discovered Thomas upon the street, and by the aid of Officers Buser and Thornrough, secured his arrest and incarceration and to-day had him sent to the Grand Jury n default of \$200.

## Enforce the Law.

At the East Market Place this morning Ir. C. A. Woelz ordered what he supposed o be a load of sound wood from one of the lealers, but which, on being delivered, it was ound had been so constructed as to conceal rom view the inferior and unsaleable wood, which composed the larger part of the load, and Mr. W. refused to pay for the wood, and rdered it to be reloaded and carted off. The Vood Measurer, Mr. Brouse, afterward inpected the wood and informed the wood ealers at the market that he would hereia- fter rigidly prosecute any person who at empts to defraud by such artifice, as provided or by a city ordinance.

tested operating in the merchant tailoring The Lodges of the American Protestant at the time of the slarm had already selectstablishment of Egan, Treat & Egan, and aptured by Officer Spellman in the alley dongside of Hogshire's shoe store, and by him deposited in the station house. Charley s the lovely youth who robbed a hardvare store some months ago, and was let off by Judge Test with thirty days in jail.

Yesterday, some miles up the canal, a gentleman met a woman and child, who in uired of him the distance to "Broad Riffle," and then the woman went on without hesi ancy to say that her husband, by name Goldsborough, and a carpenter, had deserted his family some days before, and gone, as he understood, to work for Carey & Co., at me Rinte ... The deserted wife has informwere intercepted at the Union Depot and that there was no such firm and no such

and retraced the distance to this city.

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MILWAUKEE, July 11 .- The schooner Dol-

phin, bound for Chicago, was seven miles

south-east of Port Washington, when the cook, Thos. Buff, attempted to light a fire in the galley with kerosene oil. The result was a terrible explosion scattering the burn-

ing oil all over the galley, and enveloped Buffin flames. He was landed here at five

o'clock this morning, and taken to St. Mary's

Hospital where he expired at noon to-day

The deceased was 66 years old and a native

Digger Indians Catching Grasshoppers

Riding through the footbills, near Rocklin,

saw a curious and unexpected sight. There

are still a few wretched Digger Indians in this part of California; and what I saw was

a party of these engaged in catching grass-hoppers, which they boil and eat. They dig a number of funnel shaped holes, wide at

top, and eighteen inches deep, in a cleared space, and then, with rags and brush, drive

the the grasshoppers toward these holes, forming for this purpose a wide circle. It is

slow work, but they seem to delight in it,

and their excitement was great as they near

ed the circle of holes and the insects began to hop and fall into them. At last there

was a close and rapid rally, and half a dozen

bushels of grasshoppers were driven into the

holes; whereupon hats, aprous, bags, and rags were stuffed in, to prevent the multi-

tudes from dispersing; and then began the work of picking them out by handfuls, crushing them roughly in the hand to keep them quiet, and crowding them into the bags

in which they were to be carried to their rancheria. "Sweet, all same pudding," cried

an old woman to me, as I stood looking on.

It is not a good year for grasshoppers this year; no, they like the year of which an in-

habitant of Roseville spoke to me later in the day, when, he said, "they are up every bit of his garden truck, and then sat on the

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THE Grand Jury will make a partial report this afternoon. FINE INITIAL STATIONERY

MARY BROGLIE was arrested to-day as a vandering prostitute.

The vagrancy and disturbing the peace cases against Louis Lynn will be heard to-

DEPUTY Sheriff Adams leaves this evening n charge of Fanny Hill for the Jefferson-

ille prison. FRED. WALLS, John Burkie, Thomas Mc-Elrey and Thomas McGiven were the drunks

before the Mayor this forenoon. BARNEY MARAN, who maliciously trespassd upon a Vandalia passenger coach, has peen returned to the House of Refuge.

ALEXANDER WILLIAMS, an alleged wife beater, was acquitted to-day by the a r and a surety of the psace complaint against im was also dismissed.

A HORSE attached to a spring wagon ran way on East street this forenoon, but was opped at the corner of Washington street esfore any serious damage was done.

An imaginary ghost is disturbing the resilents on Dougherty street near the Catholic Church, supposed to be that of a negro who was killed that vicinity some years since.

W. H. LEAKE left last night for the East to rrange for the appearance at the Academy of combinations during the fall and winter. No regular stock company will be engaged

Northeast winds, turning to southeast with higher temperature; for the Northwest outheasterly winds, rising temperature and cloudy weather, with occasional storms are the probabilities for to-day.

One man robs another and attempts murler by pushing him under a moving train; boy steals a revolver from his employerboth are sent to the Grand Jury on the ame amount of bail (\$200) by the Mayor.

Court House Bonds.

The second issue of the \$200,000 bonds was disposed of this morning by the Commissioners, Messrs. Hanneman and Smith, of this city, taking the entire issue at par, the onds to run ten years with 8 per cent. inerest payable annually. The first issue was sold at less than their par value and the ommissioners consider themselves fortuate in disposing of this issue so advanta-

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Professor Plantamour, who prophesied that the world was to be burned up a few months ago, is now in Paris. He desired to read a paper before the Academy that we shall all be frozen to death about C 2011. It is gratifying to know that if the Professor's theory be true, it will be many years before a check will be given to the arge and constantly growing trade at Harry Craft's, Jewel Hall, 24 East Washington

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In witness whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused the seal of said State to be hereto affixed, at the city of Indianapolis, this 9th day of July A. D. 1873. THOMAS A. HENDRICKS.

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